

W. CRAWFORD'S SON

Tuesday.

"Lastly came Winter, clothed all in fine, chattering his teeth for cold that did him chills."

A genteel black and white English suiting at 15 cents the yard. Partly wool and wonderfully pretty and stylish. Equal to any 35-cent goods in appearance and durability.

The bonanza bargain of the Clearance Sale season is that pure wool 46-inch cloth-finished cheviot at 47 1/2 cents a yard. It started out at \$1 a yard. Comes in browns, greys, rust shades, etc., in checks and in- visible plaids.

Many ladies are buying our nicely made tucked 25 and 35 cent drawers and plain chemises, to trim with rickrack or the real Tordon lace and Hamburgo we are selling at 2 1/2 cents, 3 1/2 cents, 5 cents, and such like. It's cheaper than making them at home.

We are selling best California and North Star blankets this week at less than cost of manufacture. White and scarlet, pure wool, \$4 a pair.

D. CRAWFORD & CO.

Growing With the Year.
THE ONLY MONICHOLS!

It's this a world's funny,
Seeing as we're rich,
We've got a little of money
Never think on home!
We're the ones that are fancy,
With the use of living squarely,
If no more a home, or barely,
We're still a home!

Then you all your friends to cherish
All your lives,
While you let your children perish
Man's first duty is not the save,
Not the welfare of his neighbor,
But it's his own make him labor,
Which drives!

He who fares in feast and frolic
Will become sad, melancholic
Sure some day,
What's that a woman teaches,
What's that a affection preaches,
Making card that reaches,
Joy we gain.

Fortune is a little surprising,
Fair and fickle;
Many a new uprising,
Seek McNichols,
Wife nor children can understand you,
By instalment, when he bade you,
Give a "mickle."

You can help see the logic and truth in that.
If you will remember on your needs. A home good
and pain for little weekly portions! What could
be better for a home?

THE ONLY MONICHOLS (Trade Mark).

1022—1024—1026—1028 Market street.

P. S.—Think how little the cost if done now.

GRATEFUL COMFORTING.
EPPS'S COCOA.
BREAKFAST.

By a thorough knowledge of the natural law
which governs the human body, its nutrition,
and by a careful application of the fine properties
of well-selected Cocoa, Mr. Epps has provided
an article of food which is not only nutritious,
but also possesses the power of dieting, which
age which may save us many heavy doctors' bills. It
is the natural diet of the human body, and the
constitution may be gradually built up under strong
enough to resist every tendency to disease. Run
the risk of a disease, and you will be compelled
to attack wherever there is a weak point. We may
not be able to prevent disease, but we can easily
cure it with our well-known Cocoa. It is well
furnished with pure blood and a properly nourished
frame. "Official Services Gazette."

Mobile tins, by weight, 100 pounds, 100 pounds
in half-pound tins, by Grocers, labeled thus:

JAMES EPPS & CO., Homeopathic Chemists,
London, England.

Oldest Established House in the City

BEN WALKER,

Removed to 17 N. Broadway, Opposite
the Court-House.

I have for sale the largest and finest stock in the
city, of the finest Diamonds, Watches, fine Jewelry,
Saddles, Bridles, Horses, Dogs, Cats, Birds, Fish,
Open and Field Glasses, Music Boxes, Musical
Instruments, and Surgical Instruments, Stenographs,
gold-hair, Water-color, Silk, Linen, and
marked Poker Checks, Playing-cards, Guns, He-
reath, and other articles of the same kind, and
Clothing, etc. Orders sent from the country prompt
attended to. All goods warranted as represented.
Highly-amounted loans on all personal property.

BEN WALKER.

**SOLE MEDAL PARIS, 1878
BAKER'S**

Breakfast Cocoa.

Warmed absolutely pure
Cocoa, from which all
the fat is removed. It has three
times the strength of Cocoa mixed
with starch, arrowroot or sugar,
and is therefore far more economi-
cal, costing less than one cent a
cup. It is delicious, nourishing,
strengthening, easily digested, and
admirably adapted for invalids
as well as for persons in health.
Sold by Grocers everywhere.

V. BAKER & CO., Dorchester, Mass.

FIRST GREAT CLEARING SALE OF THE BOSTON STORE, 615-617 NORTH BROADWAY.

Every Article in Our Establishment Cut to a Splinter. No Half-Way
Doings with Us. We Mean Business.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—Colored Dress Goods.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—Black Dress Goods.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—Silk Department.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—Laces.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—Muslin.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—Infants' Cloaks.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—Velvets.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—Plushes and Velvets.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—Bead Ornaments.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—Towels.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—Crashes and Towelling.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—For ONE CENT.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—FOR TWO CENTS.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—FOR FIVE CENTS.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—FOR TWENTY CENTS.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—FOR FIFTY CENTS.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—FOR ONE DOLLAR.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—FOR FIVE DOLLARS.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—FOR TWENTY-FIVE DOLLARS.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—FOR FIFTY DOLLARS.

Our Clearing-Sale Prices—FOR ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS.

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Our Clearing

THE "BAD" BLIZZARD.

MORE REPORTS OF THE WINTER DEMON'S WORK IN THE WEST.

Moderation in the Weather Gives a Chance to Count Losses—Arkansas Included in the Unfortunate Localities—Interest in the Signal Maps and Diagrams Over the Chief Office Errors—The Outlook.

The topic of conversation the past few days has been to a large extent the weather. No where is it more exhaustively discussed than on "Chance"; not that the port and weatherman are not in meteorology that others, but because so many of the members have large stock interests in the Northwest, which are suffering alarming depreciation through the blizzards. One stockman approached Sergt. Chappell this morning as his trained hand was drawing the variously colored lines over the big maps. He watched the tracing of the high area around Boston, then his eye followed closely the blue chalk as it outlined the low areas over Illinois and Indiana. So much of the map was finished when Sergt. Chappell stopped to relight his cigar.

"I wish you'd hurry up," said the looker-on impatiently, "and get around to the Northwest."

"Good friends up there lying out in the snow," said the weather man, pleasantly.

"Well, not in particular, unless you call all of a man's money his friend. I've got all of it in up there, and I almost shudder to look at the maps every day for fear I'll see another blizzard up there. Last winter 60 per cent of my herds were lost to me on account of the blizzards."

"Why do you wait for the morning map?" asked the Sergeant. "Why don't you keep your peace of mind until the official notice of an existing blizzard is sent out from the chief office? Hardly any cold wave exists that isn't felt here, and we are always due."

The stockman looked around as if searching for a paper weight, and then said: "Rats! I have got sick of them the past few weeks, and I make my own predictions now."

DISPUTE ON "CHANGE."—It has been the prevailing opinion in the St. Louis Exchange for several days. The telegram in the Sunday Post-Dispatch setting forth the ground rules of the "Change" in the official predictions has elicited much comment on the floor in this city, and the subject of "Change" is dominated by stupidity or ignorance is the question. After making an excellent hit by predicting the cold wave last Friday twelve hours in advance, the chief office predicted the next day stating that "warmer weather" would follow. The mercury fell to 22° below zero, and the next day it was 20° above zero. The stockman looked around as if searching for a paper weight, and then said: "Rats! I have got sick of them the past few weeks, and I make my own predictions now."

On the 15th the chief office predicted the prevailing conditions in the St. Louis Exchange for several days. The telegram in the Sunday Post-Dispatch setting forth the ground rules of the "Change" in the official predictions has elicited much comment on the floor in this city, and the subject of "Change" is dominated by stupidity or ignorance is the question. After making an excellent hit by predicting the cold wave last Friday twelve hours in advance, the chief office predicted the next day stating that "warmer weather" would follow. The mercury fell to 22° below zero, and the next day it was 20° above zero. The stockman looked around as if searching for a paper weight, and then said: "Rats! I have got sick of them the past few weeks, and I make my own predictions now."

GROWTH OF WEATHER KNOWLEDGE.—The intelligent indignation over these official predictions has been manifested in the recently-established daily weather maps. From a study of them a large number of business men, especially those whose business is participated in by transportation companies, have been well acquainted with general meteorological laws, and from this acquaintance and judgment of what will not be satisfied with erroneous information of atmospheric conditions. The increase in the number of maps has caused a corresponding decrease in the interest in the predictions. There are more hits on the weather maps than misses, and the terms "high area" and "low area," once obscure, are now frequently on the public lips. The weather map, as it is now, is the secret of the official mistake, and the secret of the official mistake is still more mysterious.

ACCURACY OF PRESENT READINGS.—The present cold map has given the new instrument exposure on the Custom-house roof its first thorough test. The change in exposure was made by the Post-Dispatch's agitation two years ago for a better location, in the face of the declaration of the chief office that the exposure was all right. The complaints of too high readings are no longer heard. On the contrary, many of the private and public instruments sent daily to Oberlin and Chappell for comparison with the standard thermometers. Another tribute to the accuracy of the present readings is the disappearance of an amateur meteorologist who at his home in Kirkwood makes a daily study of the weather. He called his thermometer "the best in the world," but there was hardly any difference between the readings taken by him at the Custom-house. The reason was that Oberlin's observations, read lower was because of the depression in ground on which the station was situated, and Kirkwood's was higher.

A Post-Dispatch reporter who was present during the talk with the Kirkwood gentleman, asked him if there was any difference from the Kirkwood or country reading.

WARMER ON THE STREET LEVEL.—"The reason is," he replied, "that Kirkwood is high buildings and close to heated walls, while the country is low, and the air must, in the nature of things, exist in a higher temperature; not much to be sure, but nevertheless appreciable."

A GENERAL MODERATION.—There was general moderation shown by the Signal Service reports this morning. The mercury was still away below zero, but the thermometer was not as low as it had been for several days previously. Here the mercury was 15° above 0° at 6 a.m. to-day, and 10° at 12 m. A heavy snowfall, however, of a heavy blow for the vicinity was received last night, but no snow has come or is likely to come, and the weather is east of here. The intelligent and well-informed moderation to-night and to-morrow.

A LOCAL VICTIM.—The Coroner was notified of the death of a victim of the cold spell. James Moore, aged 55 years, married, a native of Ireland, and a laborer by occupation, died at his home last Sunday. Here the mercury was 15° above 0° at 6 a.m. to-day, and 10° at 12 m. A heavy snowfall, however, of a heavy blow for the vicinity was received last night, but no snow has come or is likely to come, and the weather is east of here. The intelligent and well-informed moderation to-night and to-morrow.

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THE DEATH ROLL.—Numerous additions to the long list of fatalities.

ST. LOUIS, Mo., January 17.—The eighth victim in the county of the recent blizzard was discovered yesterday. It was Eric Erickson, a farmer, six miles from the city. He was but a short distance from his house when the storm struck, hauling hay. He was soon blinded by the storm, as was every one who was out in it and lost his way. He unharnessed the horses and unfastened the front portion of the body, but was probably then too much exhausted to continue his search for his home. The body was found next day, but Erickson's body cannot be found.

Henry Johnson, a farmer near Monroe, in the next county, went to the barn to do chores. His wife put a light in the window to guide him back, but he never came home.

James Johnson, who was sleeping the night in a haystack, but was slightly frozen. His wife and son, who went out to find him, were both frozen, and the boy's body has not been recovered.

G. Grandstrom's body was found last night. He was driving home from the city, having overpassed the storm unfastened the horses and then abandoned them. He finally fell down in the snow and perished within twenty-four hours.

Between the hours of 6 and 7 o'clock this morning, a farmer from the city, driving his team over the storm unfastened the horses and then abandoned them. He finally fell down in the snow and perished within twenty-four hours.

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St. Louis Post-Dispatch,

PUBLISHED BY

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JOSEPH PULITZER, President.[Entered at the Post-Office at St. Louis, Mo.,
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POST-DISPATCH in the City of
St. Louis is larger every week than
that of any other newspaper in the
City.

TUESDAY, JANUARY 17, 1883.

AMUSEMENTS TO-NIGHT.

GRAND—"The Still Alarm."
OLYMPIC—The Bostonians in "Fatimka."
PEOPLE—"Mardo, the Hunter."
FORM'S—Pat Rooney in "Pat's Wardrobe."
STANDARD—Alice Harrison in "Photos."
CASINO—Novelties Company.
MATTHEWS—TOMORROW.

GRAND—"The Still Alarm."
OLYMPIC—The Bostonians in "Fra Diavolo."
PEOPLE—"Mardo, the Hunter."
FORM'S—Pat Rooney in "Pat's Wardrobe."
STANDARD—Alice Harrison in "Photos."

BLUE The indications for twenty-four
hours, commencing at 3 p. m. to-day,
for Missouri are: Colder, local snows,
followed by fair weather; light to fresh
northerly winds.

Mr. JAY GOULD will find Venice a good
place to winter his stock.

The Italian troops at Massowah seem to
be preparing to start a big Italian
expedition.

It is not true that BEN BUTLER has been
engaged as bond and mortgage editor of
the New York Sun.

The Senators who are tattooed with the
old Returning Board crookedness are all
in a bad humor to-day.

JAY GOULD is now in Venice. The first
thing he wanted to see after reaching the
city was the Union Depot.

THE "dim religious light" cast by our
St. Louis gas does not necessarily indicate
an increase of piety in the gas companies.

The managers of the Thobe contest can
now go into the Senate chamber and weep
on the necks of their disconsolate political
brethren.

NOW THAT LAMAR has been confirmed
and the country has survived the shock it
would like to have Congress settle down to
business.

The people who should next receive the
attention of an investigating committee
are the conspirators who organized the
Thobe contest.

Boss PLATT insists that he can live in
two places at the same time; he is mis-
taken. That's English, you know, but it
is entirely out of harmony with American
ideas and law.

Mrs. ELLA WHEELER WILCOX has been
engaged to write a poem for the North
American Review. JOHN L. SULLIVAN
will write nothing for the Review before
returning to America.

It is not probable that RIDDLEBARGER
will take any more drinks at the expense
of Republican Senators, but in return he
will stop treating them. Thus the alc-
holism chasm grows wider and wider.

THE idea of a "yellow dog majority"
should be forever kept out of the politics
of Missouri. The voters of the State have
learned how to "scratch" at the right
time, and the politicians should not forget it.

A GREAT many citizens who are under
the impression that gambling is a serious
offense are at a loss to understand why
gamblers who are arrested and whose
guilt is proved are released on "payment
of costs."

THE "wool-men" at Washington have
agreed to ask for an increase of only 10
per cent in the duty on wool. The Linseed
Oil Trust has not yet agreed upon the in-
crease of duty which it expects to have
imposed on linseed oil.

THE appearance of the Korean Legation
in Washington suggests the dreadful pos-
sibility that Korea may have some pro-
jects to threaten competition with the
infant industries of America. Let the
tariff be revised and let us have new
duties imposed on everything.

TO-DAY the senatorial brandishers of
the bloody shirt are pulling themselves
together and brushing their trousers, but
they will give another chance to go through
some gymnastics when the pen-

sion-grabbers try to descend on the sur-
plus like a wolf on the fold. The grab-
bers are already marshaling their hosts
and getting ready.

THE "wool-men" at Washington have
agreed to petition Congress to increase
the tariff on wool 10 per cent, but they
will be more likely to succeed in getting
wool put on the free list. This would pave
the way for cheaper all-wool underwear
and fewer deaths by blizzards.

It is reported that Gov. HILL will again
appoint Col. FRED GRANT Quarantine
Commissioner. This will give the New
York Senate another chance to reject the
son of the Old Commander. The Repub-
licans of the New York Senate are not
supposed to take much stock in the Grant
Monument fund.

THE attempt made yesterday by Sena-
tors EDMUNDS, EVARTS, HOAR and CULLOM
to stir up a sectional debate over LAMAR
was a wretched failure. The course of
the Republican majority was reactionary
and unpatriotic, and the discomfiture
which they brought upon themselves was
made doubly severe by the refusal of the
Democrats to assist them in a stupid and
senseless wrangle. The programme was
all prearranged, but this hitch in the pro-
ceedings spoiled the show.

EVERY night and occasionally through
the daytime the dim-tired fire bells re-
mind us of the risks and sufferings our
fremen are daily and often hourly called
to endure. Occasionally we hear those
same bells tolling the funeral knell of the
brave fellows who have been hurried from
the flying engine to sudden death on the
joy-pave, or have perished in the flames,
or been mangled under falling walls.

Therefore, as often as we hear the fire-
alarm this week, we should think of the
Firemen's Fund Ball on the 25th inst., and
ask our friends if they have bought their
tickets yet.

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THE METROPOLITAN PRESS.

What the Editors of the New York Journals
Are Saying This Morning.

By Telegraph to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, January 17.—The WORLD says:
"It appears to have occurred to the defend-
ants in the Pacific Railroad robbery that it
would be a good thing to assail ex-Gov. Pat-
tison on general principles. For this reason
his record is being looked up as carefully as
if he were to be nominated for the next
Presidency. A peg to hang an inquisition
against him is found in the alleged discovery
that the late Judge Black once wrote a mes-
sage to him while Governor which (he
the Governor) declined to promulgate. The
subject at issue was a railroad matter about which
Pattison seems to have had the hardihood to
change his mind. The idea intended to be
conveyed is that Pattison was bribed, and hence
that the Pacific road steals were honest
transactions."

AMONG the boys who suffered most, there
was a certain Mr. E. G. Wood, a member of a
Federal official of their own political faith,
striving to get even with a candidate as
he were able to be nominated for the next
Presidency. A peg to hang an inquisition
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transactions."

THE TRIBUNE.

The Tribune says: "Sen. Chandler re-
cently introduced a bill to regulate congressional
state elections in South Carolina, Louisiana,
Mississippi, and Georgia. The bill has been
brought forward a special election law for South Carolina,
which alters the existing regulations
and authorizes Congress to make laws
to regulate elections in the three states. The
Senate has voted to pass this bill, and the
House has voted to pass a bill to regulate
the election of members of Congress in the
three states. The bill has been introduced
in the House by Rep. J. C. Cullom, of Illinois,
and has been referred to the Committee on
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AT THE THEATERS.

THE BOSTONIANS SCORE A TUNEFUL SUCCESS IN "THE POACHERS."

A Delightful Operatic Entertainment at the Olympia.—"Fatinitz" to Be Elaborately Produced To-Night.—Mrs. Peeples' Benefit.—The Horse of the "Hill Alarm"—Amusement Notes.

HE streets were filled with snow and the sidewalks were slippery with ice and snow last evening, but despite the forbidding weather a fair audience drifted into the Olympia for the opening performance of the Bostonians.

The audience was not half as large as the performance deserved, but before the curtain was drawn there was enough enthusiasm to sustain the orchestra to the saxes of the building. The audience was amply repaid by as delightful an operatic entertainment as St. Louis has enjoyed in a long time.

The opera was Offenbach's "Poachers," something entirely new here, and it proved a bright and pleasing work. There is nothing gorgous or elaborate or ambitious in the opera, but it is more like a sparkling bit of comedy framed in melody. There was scarcely a dull moment while the curtain was up. There was plenty of action and suspense, and the music, not of the wild, whirling, burlesque kind which often marks an Americanized operatic comedy, to a roaring farce, but of a neat, clever, thoroughly amusing order. The work of the company was delicate and artistic. It was to the rough-and-tumble kind what high comedy is to an after-piece. There is a plot to the opera and it is clearly and amusingly developed. It would hardly be Offenbach's if it were not a bit suggestive, but it is as little so as any, and the suggestiveness is of a very mild and innocent type.

The story tells of Bibetto-Bibetto, the daughter of a famous poacher who is at the head of a gang of poachers and盗贼, sometimes as a man and sometimes as a woman. The son of a Count who is always on the hunt, a hunting poacher, falls in love with her, and the events turn out to be the bane of the estate, and a marriage ends all troubles. As an under-plot the love and troubles of Marcella, the daughter of a Count, are told. She, it is apparent, is desirous of her Count's notice, is apparently deserted by her bride and goes in identity all mixed up, furnishes the goings-on.

The score is full of pretty numbers, solo and concerted. It is bright, tuneful and enchanting. The choruses are spirited and pleasant. The vocal parts are well written and the first act which is very pretty; a comic duet between the bride and the male driver who is the head of the bandit gang, Bibetto-Bibetto, which is melodious. The Spanish castinet song in the last act which is short, simple and stirring. A rustic scene in the first act is well done. The singing is good as barbers, and a fete in the last give opportunity for pretty and picturesque costuming.

The production is good. The unplayable was due in large measure to the casts. The performance was admirable.

A motion implying confidence in the Government has been introduced in the Louisianna State Senate to the effect that the bill which was the better of its kind, had acted for the benefit of the people, and that it was denied having made any false pretenses in obtaining a bill from the Raynor Cab Company, but admitted that it was denied.

He is alleged to have passed at the Metropolitan Restaurant.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Seven pension swindlers were convicted at the trial of the pension swindlers.

Mr. Gen. Grant is in Washington, the guest of Senator and Mrs. Stanford.

The Charleston Cotton Mills at Charleston, N. C., will be sold at auction to-day.

The police say that Mr. Fyne, Member of Parliament for the constituency of Croydon, in Havanna, Cuba, after June 1, only the metric system of weights and measures will be used.

A. L. Davis, a Memphis (Tenn.) drummer, was found frozen to death in his room yesterday.

Seven boys were severely injured at Haverhill, Mass., by colliding with a wagon while coasting.

John D. Campbell, a well-known painter of Glasgow, Scotland, has been missing for ten days.

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He is alleged to have passed at the Metropolitan Restaurant.

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AMONG THE BROKERS.

Zimmerman in the City—Pumping Out the Lee Basin—Mining Gossip.

The regular report of the Hope Mining Company was received this morning. It contains no new features.

On "Change to-day" West Granite was sold at \$2000. Consignment was offered at \$20. Jumbo was bid \$40. Black Oak sold at 170.

A letter received from the Iowacost to-day further confirmed the strike reported in the SUNDAY POST-DISPATCH of two weeks ago.

With the shutting down of the Core Belle-Bankok mines, the great burden of pumping the water from the underground workings of the East Terra hill in Leadville is thrown upon the Little Silver and the Lee Basin Mining Companies. Both these companies have been compelled to have equipped with good pumping plants, have probably the power to raise all the water that is made. The expense will be great. The two mines will very likely be carrying a heavy burden for a while, but the Miami and El Paso will begin work, and at the same time relieve the others.

Zimmerman of Helena, the partner of Schub of West Granite, has been in the city for several days. He is here to-day. His presence here is supposed to have something to do with the West Granite. What is the next move in the strike to be taken? Many express the opinion that there is too much stock on this market to leave room for much "booming." Zimmerman, however, believes that there is to be another bull movement.

A recent report from the West Granite says: Drifting towards the east at a depth of 50 feet in the mine, the work of the miners has commenced and carried a distance of 30 feet. The streak of ore contains about 1000 feet of vein of 6 to 8 inches in pitch. The vein has a well-defined, but carrying nothing but occasional blotches of ore. The working is comparatively dry. The miners are using hand picks and fourteen rest since last report in fair working ground, the rock as usual being granite.

At the meeting of the Young Man Mining Company, held last night at the Leadedo Hotel, with 600 of the 15,000 shares held in St. Louis were present, the stockholders preferring to retain their stock. O. L. Garrison was elected a member of the Board of Directors. The meeting was adjourned.

The affairs of the mine were discussed and it was decided to develop it in a complete and thorough manner, without regard to cost, which will be paid out under way and carried on continuously.

Another Heavy Break.

By Telegraph to the POST-DISPATCH.

MONROVIA, Mo., January 17.—No. 2 passenger train on the Wabash Western Railway, Ottumwa Division, due here at 12 to day, was derailed at a point four miles north of Coatesville, Io. Thirteen people were injured, but none fatal.

The Bridal Bulletin.

The following marriage licenses were granted during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 p. m. to-day:

Name. Residence. Date.

J. W. Winkler 500 S. Jefferson av. 1/16

John Doster Jr. 2624 Ohio 1/16

Josephine Stuchler 1847 Main 1/16

Paul E. Kaisenreider 1207 S. 3d 1/16

J. P. H. Pfeifer 1229 S. 3d 1/16

Cecilia Niedhofer 818 S. 3d 1/16

Louis Menges Jr. East St. Louis 1/16

Wm. F. Green 1314 N. 7th 1/16

Mary Berger 1314 N. 7th 1/16

John T. Shee 1408 N. 16th 1/16

James L. Harvey 1417 Bremen av. 1/16

Bessie A. Guy 1416 N. 7th 1/16

Noah Leighton 1412 S. 3d 1/16

John C. Goff 710 S. 3d 1/16

Geo. Zopf 2641 Av. Kraus 1/16

Aurelia Lowrey 1400 Pine st. 1/16

Walter S. Graham 2427 N. 13th 1/16

PURE 18-Karat Gold WEDDING-RINGS.

Wedding invitations, the finest, lowest prices.

Meredith's Jaccard Jewelry Co., Cor. 4th & Locust, Births.

The following births were reported to the Health Department during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 p. m. to-day:

Nora, daughter of Otto and Lena Buchholz, January 11; 2201 Miami street.

Elia M., daughter of Albert and Margaret Kohlhepp, son of Fred and Caroline Brown, January 12; 3642 Marine avenue.

William, son of A. and M. Gneibner, January 12; 1817 North 16th street, and —— Zimmer, January 12; 4207 Garfield avenue.

John and Annie Fischer, January 12; 4128 Nebraska avenue.

Mary, daughter of Martin and Jenny Beeler, January 12; 1816 North 16th street.

Frank, son of George and Alice Elliot, January 12; 1816 North 16th street.

Ferdinand son of Theo. and Emma Roeder, January 12; 1710 Linn street, and Augustus Roeder, January 12; 1319 South Broadway.

Henry, son of Robert S. and Elizabeth Sandel, January 12; 1319 South Broadway.

Fors, daughter of Joseph and Josephine Albrecht, January 12; 1816 North 16th street.

F. Joseph, son of Henry and Julia Vierdag, January 12; 2112 North Fourteenth street.

Deaths.

The following burial certificates were issued by the Health Department during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 p. m. to-day:

Bertha Losemann, 5 years, 1908 Angelus street; Oskar Kohnhansch, 5 years, 8006 Natural Bridge road; sarcophagus.

John W. Hartmann, 5 years, 2703 Grand avenue; diphtheria.

Elizabeth Schuleren, 22 years, 2205 Gravols avenue; diphtheria.

Cris Vorster, 63 years, 6244 Missouri avenue; colic.

John Harold, 45 years, Seventh and Wyoming street; suicide.

Frank McCord, 63 years, Poor-house; enteritis.

Infant of John Copepe, 13 days, 915 Mound street; diphtheria.

Mary Elizabeth Thode, 5 years, St. Mary's Hospital; diphtheria.

John F. Fries, 1 year, 1407 Spruce street; diphtheria.

Adie Griesedieck, 2 years, 2214 Clark avenue; diphtheria.

Henry Stahl, 10 months, 1661 Menard street; convulsions.

John H. Hanney, 29 years, Alberth City, Pa.; pulmonary.

Thomas Brown, 7 months, 1115 Cass avenue; convulsions.

Infant of Lippmann Fass, 1304 North Seventh street; premature birth.

John C. Copepe, 23 years, 2822 Cass street; hemorrhage of lungs.

Aaron Copepe, 60 years, 2106 Franklin avenue; heart.

Anton Gertzen, 60 years, 1812 Montgomery street; heart.

John E. Hartmann, 15 years, 1022 Madison street; consumption.

W. H. Ward, 60 years, City Hospital; pneumonia.

Charles Anderson, 25 years, City Hospital; pneumonia.

Albert Eichstaedter, 2 years, 618 South Broadway; diphtheria.

Infant of Owen & Richards, 7025 Des Peres street; stillborn.

Infant of Francis Colgan, 4 days, 1405 North Seventh street; convulsions.

James M. Justice, 12 years, 2222 Madison street; convulsions.

W. H. Eichstaedter, 4 years, 2000 Fallswell street; pneumonia.

Louis Steinmann, 24 years, City Hospital; pneumonia.

John Schleifer, 21 years, 2921 Texas avenue; pneumonia.

Annie Walsh, 20 years, St. Mary's Hospital; pneumonia.

Matthew Burns, 29 years, Minck and Spence's gun-shot wound.

Real Estate Transfers.

The following real estate transfers were recorded during the twenty-four hours ending at 8 p. m. to-day:

William Barnard and wife to Sarah A. Fugit's trust, 50 ft. on property, Clarendon place, city block 2700; conveyance in trust, \$2,000.

John F. Fries, 100 ft. on Jefferson av., city block 2700; city block 2705; warranty deed, \$1,700.

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